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HIGH SCHOOL BOARD FIRES SUPERINTENDENT

Grass Valley Bares Plans For New Park

A ten year program to develop an 80 acre Grass Valley park was revealed at a Thursday night meeting of the Grass Valley Lions Club.

The 80 acre site is city owned, willed by the late Violet P. Condon several years ago for recreational use. Development of the area will begin this year.

Only financing of the proposed park is vague. A ten year program was pressed from city officials as an "unofficial" estimate.

In a talk to the club, Harry Hyatt told of activities leading up to development of a master plan for the park. The plan is such that sections within the park can be developed as money becomes available.

Hyatt, manager of the Nevada County Soil Conservation District, was earlier instructed by the city to gather information and develop the plan. He did so on a voluntary basis, a $1000 fund in the city budget still intact to begin work on the project.

Initial project will be the construction of a little league diamond near the entrance to Condon Memorial Park, tentative name used in council discussion.

The Grass Valley Rotary Club has offered to do this job, Hyatt said. He urged other service clubs to take on work within the park as club projects.

Work on the Little League field will await a closer look at terrain problems after underbrush is cleared from the proposed area. Hyatt said it may be possible to plan for two small diamonds in that area eventually.

Clearing of this underbrush is expected to begin this week or next.

City funds this year will be used to extend sewer and water facilities into the park.

An immediate job that should be taken care of, Hyatt warned, is within timbered areas where certain trees are dangerous and others should be pruned. He feels some civic group will volunteer to do this task.

Tentative schedule calls for three and one-half of the 80 acres to be completed in the first two-step phase. In addition to the Little League baseball field, it is likely that a picnic area will be cleared and make ready for use.

City appointment of a Park Commission recently was the first official and public notice that development of the Condon Memorial Park was near. Commissioners named were Hyatt, Leon Sanford, Dr. E. J. Best, Paul Bernardis, Richard McGuire, and Harold Cox. Mayor Arnold Thorsen will name two more to the group.

The park site is within city limits on the western edge of Grass Valley, between Butler Road and the old Gilmore Field near Highway 20 to Marysville.

Natural park boundary to the south will be an NID ditch, along which is planned a nature walk. Although the park property extends beyond the ditch, that area will likely be kept in its primitive state as a "wilderness area", according to Hyatt.

Beauty of the park is assured, Hyatt emphasized, "for it has some of the finest timber left in the flats." Manzanita and sweet birch abound. Most of the area, however, is overgrown with brush about ten feet tall.

Proposed entrance to the grounds will either be from Minnie Street or an extension of Chapel Street.

Three roads are proposed into the heart of the park, with automobile parking facilities planned at various points along each of the roads. Hyatt said an effort to blaze trails along these road routes will be made in the near future. This will enable more detailed investigation of the park. Thick underbrush limits the master plan to a tentative basis at the present time.

Suggestions that have been made for inclusion in the planned park, most of which are tentatively in the master plan, include an "overnight

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Classes For Adults Set In Feb.

An adult education program scheduled to begin the first week in February is in the formative stage, with suggestions for possible classes presented to the school board Monday night.

Superintendent William Wilson of Nevada Union High School District handed to board members a list of 21 "possible classes".

Suggestions for the classes were given the district by a consultant of the State Department of Education, L. E. Koehler.

Teachers in the district also participated in building the list.

Wilson suggested a survey locally to determine interest in the fields might precede opening of classes.

Minimum class size was set at 20 in his recommendation to the board.

Driver training, only class now offered by the district, has a minimum class of five. Two classes are now operating.

A $5 fee is charged for the driver training class. Wilson said there seemed to be enough interest in driver training to make use of another car.

A $1 fee was suggested for other classes. The district hopes these fees with state aid will pay adult education costs. Working on a limited budget, board members seemed reluctant to dig into regular educational funds to support the adult program.

President Albert Casey laid the matter over until the January board meeting so that members may study the suggestions.

He also asked that information on state aid to adult education be available at the next meeting so the board may make its decision at that time.

The 20 new class suggestions include craft classes, home decorating and seasonal cooking, mathematics and English, a parent education course sponsored by the PTA.

First aid, bookkeeping and typing (business machines), history of Russia, fine arts and music, photography, ceramics and lapidary.

Wood shop, vocational agriculture, accounting (income tax and real estate), arc and gas welding, current events, German, architectural drawing, leather craft and physical education.

Woods Progressing In Hospital

Vernon Woods, owner of Woods Truck line, is reported progressing slowly this week after suffering a severe heart attack Thanksgiving day. He is expected to remain at Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital for a few more weeks.

Woods' son, Vernon, Jr., is also in the hospital--in Stayton, Oregon, where he was riding in a car that swerved to avoid three deer and hit an embankment.

QUICK ACTION...by Nevada City firemen limited damage in a fire Saturday at the old narrow guage railroad depot. Minor loss was reported in the roof as a result of a chimney fire. Picture above shows a fireman climbing the ladder toward smoke around the chimney. Below, the fire controlled, the department is checking the roof. The original depot building burned to the ground in the mid-20s. It was replaced by this building.

Bucks Tangle In Barbed Wire

Two three-point bucks locked horns during a fight on Brooks Road, Grass Valley, then both became entangled in barbed wire fencing along the roadside Thursday.

When found by L. A. Mulligan, Brooks Road resident, one of the deer was dead, the other nearly insane with fear.

With the help of Mike Mulligan and Norman Elliot, the live deer was roped and tied down. Then Mickey Mulligan cut the barbed wire loose, and the horns were freed.

Ropes loosened, the deer shot off into wooded protection, according to Mrs. A. M. Miller who phoned The Citizen.

Nevada County Sheriff's deputies arrived to supervise disposal of the other deer's carcass.

At last report, E. L. Kyle had it hanging in his meat company's freezer awaiting plans by the Grass Valley Lions Club, of which he is a member, for a buck stew.

3-2 Vote Of Board Is Final

Nevada Union High School District Superintendent William Wilson Monday night received notice that he will not be rehired at the end of this school year.

By a 3 to 2 vote, members of the school board gave Wilson a six month notice and ordered written notice required under state law be served on him before the end of December.

No reason for the dismissal was given at the meeting.

Board President Albert Casey, who cast the deciding vote, offered to privately inform Wilson of the reason for board action if Wilson so desired.

Casey said he did not think it proper for the board to publicly outline an administrator's "disqualifications."

Other members of the board split on a motion by Harold George Sr. that Wilson's contract be renewed for either one or three years. The motion was seconded by Weston Brunker. Voting in opposition were Robert Paine and John Brickell.

More than 50 visitors to the board meeting waited patiently through more than an hour's agenda until the contract renewal came up. Nearly a dozen of them spoke out in opposition to the board's action.

George, in an obvious defense of Wilson, stated in making his motion "I have the highest regard for Mr. Wilson and the work he has done here for 30 years.

"When I weigh the good Wilson has done and the little minor differences I have with him, "George said the scale was tilted on the administrator's side.

George said the district is now paying $9000 a year in the athletic department for extra physical education work that Wilson did without extra pay when he was in that department.

"I will second it," Brunker joined. "Being a new member, this has been a very difficult decision."

After thinking the proposed firing over, and after discussion in the community where he claimed a majority expressed confidence in Wilson, Brunker said he decided in favor of Wilson.

President Casey, at the suggestion of George, asked Wilson if he desired to have someone from the audience spaek on his behalf.

Wilson said, "I didn't ask these people to come, they have come voluntarily."

Shortly thereafter, he turned to Mrs. Geraldine Groff, "who I've worked closest with" and asked her if she would like to say a word. Mrs. Groff, now on leave of absence was bookkeeper for the district.

"We certainly have worked through a lot of problems since the formation of the district, "Mrs. Groff said. "I can't say anything but good about him."

At a suggestion from the audience, Casey read a letter presented to board members prior to the meeting and signed by a number of teachers.

The letter called Wilson an "able administrator" and said, "we are proud of his knowledge of school law and school finance."

George fired a final shot in Wilson's defense, claiming this was the wrong time to make a change, referring to the

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EDITORIAL

A Challenge To Be Met

Tourist trade is important to our area.

It is obvious we should see that guests in Western Nevada County get the best it is possible for us to obtain.

They benefit by our efforts to preserve relics of the past. Likewise, they benefit by our efforts to preserve fishing and wildlife.

Now it seems imperative that we expend some effort in a new field. We need to plan in advance on behalf of those who will visit our hotels and motels while attending the Eighth Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

If there is no way by public transportation for these people to attend the games without arising before 4 a.m., then eating dinner that night at 9 p.m.---if there is no other way, then they should be so advised by return mail after making local reservations.

The loss of a few customers who might switch reservations to Sacramento would mean little to our February pocketbooks. The loss would be much less than we will suffer reputation-wise if we allow them to suffer such long hours without forewarning.

To those who plan to drive to the games, such a letter could assure them of the directness of Highway 20. It would certainly make them feel as welcome neighbors whose welfare we have in mind.

This is the least we can do.

But it seems only to be the easy way out of a problem which is some respects has been forced upon us.

Wouldn't it be possible for a joint committee of the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce to investigate a better way?

Couldn't such a committee convince the Greyhound Lines that a schedule from Grass Valley, or possibly Marysville, direct to the games via Highway 20 is necessary?

Most important, are there not other means to solve this problem?

We hope the Chambers will pick up the challenge. We hope their committee will be heavy with motel and hotel owners.

Where The Tax Money Goes

A bulletin entitled "What happens to your tax dollar?" issued by the Friends Committee on National Legislation gives what to us seems to be a discouraging picture of imbalance in our national expenditures.

Of the fantastic $80 billion voted by Congress for the current fiscal year, 63%, or $46 billion dollars went for national defense and military security, according to the bulletin break-down. This does not count the cost of past wars. To fulfill these costs another five billion dollars is being drained from the current national budget.

Contrast these huge figures with the relatively small sums we are spending in productive programs here and abroad. While .63¢ out of your tax dollar goes for defense, only .02¢ goes to cover ALL of the following: Rivers, Harbors, Flood Control; Bureau of Reclamation; Forest Service; National Parks; Bureau of Mines and Federal Mine Safety Board of Review; Geological Survey; Fish and Wildlife Service; Bureau of Land Manage- Office of Secretary of Interior; Bonneville, Southeastern and Southwestern Power Administration; TVA; and Federal Power Commission.

Similarly, the many-sided federal programs in Social Security, Health, Education, and Welfare, so often called spendthrift, account for little more than 5% of the national budget. And our increasingly pressing national needs in housing and community development are scarcely being met at the present time. Less than 1/2 of 1% of Congressional expenditures this year are set aside for these areas.

A total of a little over two billion dollars has been voted this year for nonmilitary foreign aid and technical assistance. To be sure, this is a lot of money but seen in relation to the rest of the budget it amounts to only 3% of the total. As the Christmas season approaches with its welcome and familiar refrain of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men, let us remember that while there are only six Americans for every hundred people in the world, Americans gather to themselves half of the world's income. Under these circumstances, it seems apparent that the spirit of giving must extend beyond our personal lives to those in other nations who are genuinely in need of assistance.

To those who say, "but we need our strong defense and we have to cut down somewhere," we say, maybe so. But knowing that the money expended upon a prototype B-70 Valkyrie Jet Bomber could pay for 37 new school buildings costing $4 million dollars each, we also say that the ever-rising cost of national defense is approaching a point of intolerability, both in the U.S. and in Russia.

The facts and figures clearly show us the imbalance in our national expenditures. It is military welfare, not social welfare, that comprises the bulk of our tax burden.

But we will be saddled with this burden until disarmament ceases to be an international word game.

Leonard Prisk, Jr.

He Does Much, Claims Little

THE CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

"I haven't done much," he said, "but I enjoy it"---working for civic improvements.

Perhaps he hasn't done much. He's only been at it five years, and what can one man do in community activities during such a short period of time.

What can he do? Be instrumental in the formation of and lead the Grass Valley financial campaign for the Sierra Memorial Hospital. Take an active interest in Grass Valley annexation program. Have as his pet project the redistricting of supervisoral districts in the county and work toward that end for the past two years. Lead the successful drive to save the North Star Pelton Wheel. Receive a Junior Chamber of Commerc Distinguished Service Award in 1957. Lead that Grass Valley Jr. Chamber as president in 1958. Give his same leadership in 1959 to the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce after the resignation of Jack Cramer in July.

Leonard Prisk Jr. has done these things and is an active mortician with the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

Born and reared in Grass Valley, his grandparents on one side came to this area from Virginia City during the Comstock days. On the other side, "Grandfather Adams" was also a native of this area, marrying a native of England.

The 33-year-old civic leader is a graduate of local schools and received his teaching degree from Chico State College.

But his wife, Marilyn, was the daughter of a mortician in Colfax; and this fact led Prisk away from a teaching career toward his return to Grass Valley in 1954 with the Hooper-Weaver firm.

Two daughters, Terry, 9 and Lura, 6, attend Bell Hill School.

In the meantime, the energetic Prisk had worked two years in Auburn and schooled himself in enbalming at a San Francisco school.

Why did he jump into civic affairs?

"It's up to everybody to try to make things a little bit better, "he says. "If you have an idea and think you are right, you might as well do something about it."

The twinkling eyed mortician feels strongly on the redistricting theme. He looks on the present board of supervisors as a group in which the minority rules.

"This is contary to everything we stand for," Prisk complains.

He paid tribute to the original junior chamber of commerce committee of Pete Ingram, Don Davis and Wally Brunker, and said the movement began after a survey of 2500 in the area found none opposed to redistricting.

Prisk said it is his hope that the Pelton Wheel will eventually become a part of a county museum with historical relics of miners and the mines dedicated for the benefit of all residents. He hopes such a move would do away with any bitterness over which city deserves such a monument.

With the cooperation of the Board of Trade, Historical Society and Nevada County Board of Supervisors, Prisk thinks this would be possible.

Less than month before his "retirement" from the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce presidency, this fighter for ideals spelled out the major problem he feels the area faces during the years immediately following:

"Growth.

"The town is unaware of the growth, and the problems that are coming into this conty every day. We've got a big---really big--job in solving just one problem. That's our traffic," he said.

Then thoughtfully, Prisk assured he would like to keep many things which have historical value, but "you can't stand by and let progress run over the top of you."

He ventures the guess that the area has almost doubled in population in the past ten years, and can expect to do the same within the next ten.

Relaxation? Quail hunting is the prime favorite---"That's where Dad and I spent our time together;" and although fishing is also enjoyed Prisk likes most to take his highly bred hunting dog, "Nevada County's Willing Bow", just "Bow" for short, out in search of quail.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to have a reprint of...the paper with the picture of the 1959 Nevada Union High School football team's last home game of the year.

Very good pictures in your paper.

O. H. Langfelt
Eugene, Oregon

Gentlemen:

Would you be so kind as to send to the above address the first issue of The Nevada County Citizen as I would like to add it to my collection of California newspapers. If copies of the first issue are no longer available, then any recent issue will do.

Thanking you in advance for this favor, I remain very truly yours.

Raymond E. Marks
Burbank, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

Please enter my subscription to The Nevada County Citizen for one year. I enclose $2.50.

Re your issue of October 28, 1959: May I concur with your selection of "The Citizen of the Week"? She is her family's perpetual selection for "Woman of the Year".

Yours very truly,
Margaret E. Blum
San Francisco 18, Calif.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SIERRA FOOTHILL GAMES

Jan. 8, Friday, at Roseville
Jan. 9, Saturday, Colfax here (non-league)
Jan 15, Friday, Marysville here
Jan. 19, Tuesday, Placer here
Jan. 22, Friday, at Yuba City
Jan. 23, Saturday, at Loomis (Del Oro--non-league)
Jan 29, Friday, Oroville here
Feb. 5, Friday, Roseville here
Feb. 11, Thursday, at Marysville
Feb. 19, Friday, Yuba City here
Feb. 20, Saturday, at Colfax (non-league)
Feb. 23, Tuesday, at Auburn (Placer)
Feb. 26, Friday, at Oroville
March 3, 4, 5, Placer Invitational Tournament.

Fool's Gold

By Dean Thompson

Let's call these "legends" that grew out of the Marsh Mill fire which was controlled last week. We don't know if any are true. We don't intend to check them out as fact or fiction. If they are read with a sense of humor, you may enjoy them as did we:

1. Shortly after the fire started Wednesday, the call went out for 'dozers to blaze fire trails and head off the threat. Many responded, some with 12 foot blades, and climbed the steep road northward from Washington toward the fire line. At destination, ready to do their job, it was discovered there was not enough fuel to use them effectively.

2. With so many planes flying in and out of the smoke droping borate, and with the wind wiping out any effect the chemical had in subduing the blaze during its peak, ground fire fighters watched and said, "That first plane dropped borate, but the second one dropped diesel fuel to get the fire started again."

3. Adept at handling forest fires, the Zuni Indians arrived when the fire roared at its peak. They surveyed the situation, shook their heads and began spreading out along the fire line. In short order they were ready, built a backfire and proceeded to work it. At about this time, one of the flying tankers noticed a new outbread below, dropped his borate and put out the Zuni backfire.

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Where previously flat allowances of $65,000 were granted to 79 fairs and expositions, now under new law the grants will be issued after determination of need (but not to exceed $65,000).

Some fairs, under the old system, have accumulated sizeable surpluses. As a result, the former Fairs Classification Committee. Seven members of each branch of the legislature make up the committee.

Assemblyman Paul Lunardi, in a recent report to editors, said, "At a recent meeting of the new committee, as had been anticipated, it became apparent that the annual setting of allocations for the various fairs will creat considerable controversy."

We think he has understated the future.

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"The new system will give the legislature a closer control over the purse strings of the fairs and will also keep us more abreast of the problems as well as the potentialities of our fairs and expositions," Lunardi went on.

Speaking of suggestions for improvement of fairs and fairgrounds, he stated, "Another suggestion intended to increase the year around use of fair facilities calls for the state to change its controls over capital construction at fairs so as to permit erection of multi-purpose structures which can easily be adapted to a wide variety of uses, as for instance, pavilion-type buildings which can be used for basketball, dances, indoor professional sports, as well as for exhibit space."

Might that apply here?

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Almost as important as the coming Sunday football game, a lively discussion at Freddie's new cocktail lounge on Broad Street, revolves on what should decorate the wooden panels at the rear of the bar.

There are three panels, the center one occupied with a modernistic clock. The other two are invitingly vacant. The discussion turns on whether Freddie Angelini should use the space for artistic purposes or let the polished wood glisten in its natural state.

All agree the panels are no place for the common beer commericals--fancy as some of them may be.

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Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

Potpourri by maqqi

I'm not feeling at all poetic, esthetic, or much of anything. I just looked at my living room, and frankly those chrysanthemums gotta go. I can't envision a Christmas tree and decorations fighting those flowers to save my life. However, Christmas is going to come along, paint or no paint. (A friend of mine says they are going to paint when it rains...looks to me like she has a good long wait for any improvements to be done around her house.) I've been trying to get my house cleaned, and it is really a chore...have set a goal for myself, but I doubt if I have the sense and will-power to stick to it...going to clean one room a night after work, (Saturdays and Sundays? NEVER!! The golf course keeps calling in this nice weather) and the more I think about it, I really don't feel this wonderful idea is going to jell at all...

Notice that the streets are in the process of being cleaned...for Christmas, for New Years, or are we preparing for the Olympics? So soon? Well, it will be soon, and before we know it there will be all sorts of strangers in town. The Artist's Fair would sure be good hunting for those that are passing through... seems like they should have some of their things on display then, that is, if there could possibly be anything left after last week's gala affair.

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE take pictures of the buildings hereabouts...BUT the wildest yet was the man in the red and blue plaid jacket and a little white visor cap...honestly...

ORCHIDS to all of the wonderful people who helped make the Artist's Fair a great success. Did you ever see such beautiful things in your lives? Golly, wish had the wherewithall to have just gone in and bought, and bought...and bought.

A VERY SOUR NOTE to the women shoppers in one of the markets...seems as if one of the gals took her groceries to the check stand and started unloading before the poor clerk had checked out a previous customer...had her stuff all over, on the scales and anyplace she could find an empty spot...now to add insult to injury ...another woman came up to the check stand, crowded in front of a waiting customer, tossed her armload of stuff in the partially empty basket of the first interloper, and by golly the checker was forced to check her stuff out right after the other lady's (?) Gad, what some people won't do to make themselves obnoxious.

Let's see now, Christmas is going to be just a little bit nicer for the following who have arrived from the "North Pole" a little bit early to brighten the lives of the following mama's and papa's:

STRICTLY ENTRE NEWS...Miners Hospital reports that on November 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traweek of Spaulding Power House at Emigrant Gap became the proud parents of a daughter, Tracie Lynn. On November 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rollins of Camptonville welcomed a daughter, Tammy Diane.

Jones Memorial Hosptial tells me that on November 28th Deana Lynn came into view for Mr. and Mrs. Lars L. Drovold of Nevada City.

Mrs. Johnson, the gracious record librarian of Sierra Memorial tells us that only one baby put in an appearance there during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Cranmer became the parents of a little daughter, Ann Marie, who will make her home in Grass Valley. She made her debut November 29th.

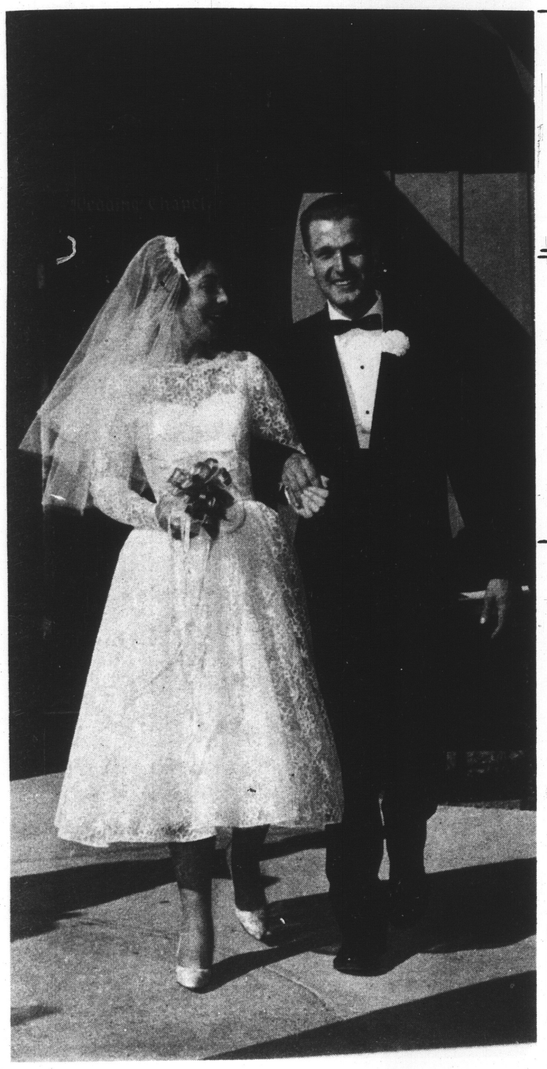
THERE IS A very nice gentleman in our midst who is conducting a trick roping class at the Junior High School every Saturday at about one in the afternoon. Well, it seems that his students are so ardent, and he is so conscientous, that he even stayed up with one fascinated lad until one in the morning one day, (night?) last week.

THE NEVADA CITY Community tree gave me a start the other night, there it stood in all of its glory, really lit up like a Christmas tree. And GRASS VALLEY has theirs up too, and lit up like New Years is bound to be. And the Christmas cards ...they are fabulous. Do buy them early while the selection is still complete. I found three boxes of the nicest ones in one of the local drug stores.

Had a morning cup of coffee at Nora's and there was Bert See with his inevitable bowl of oatmeal (without an egg)...asked him to explain what happened to the windows in the new store...sez he "well, some lady was driving up to park, and not fast either, when apparently her foot missed the brake, and she hit the accelerator, her car jumped the curb and there she was...You don't suppose she thinks we have a DRIVE-IN market do you?"

There are a lot of parties that will be held in the coming days until the holidays are over, and we would like to know about them...if you are interested in having other people know about your goings on. Give us a ring, and as for pictures, well, we try our best...sometimes we can't make it because "things" come up. And may I take this opportunity to apologize to Mrs. Libbey for not showing to take pictures of the chorus, when I had emphatically promised...I hope I can get a second chance...I feel real sad about the whole thing.

I rather presume that I have said enough today, maybe I had better go before I get too carried away...or someone comes to wrap me up in one of those pretty little wrap-around white car coats and takes me for a ride...Bye Now!!



WITH SMILES.....of a newlywed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rossi leave the Wayside Chapel in Rough and Ready where they completed wedding vows.

Photo by Barbara Snow

SUE HOAR, ALBERT ROSSI WED AT WAYSIDE CHAPEL

The Wayside Chapel in Rough and Ready was the scene for the wedding of Joann Sue Hoar of Nevada City and Albert Ernest Rossi on the 21st of November at 10 a.m.

The Reverend Robert Findley recited the wedding vows for the double ring ceremony in the chapel decorated with rust and gold crysanthemums and fall foliage.

The bridal gown was of white lace over taffeta, ballerina length, with a straight high neckline graduating to a V in the back of the fitted bodice, which featured a small bow at the midrift. Her veil was of bridal illusion held by a crown of pearls. The bride's bouquet was of rust colored roses held on a Rainbow Bible with satin streamers.

The matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Shirley Wallace of Nevada City. Her gown was a beige satin brocade sheath with a matching hat, and she carried a tangerine carnation bouquet.

The best man was George Wallace, brother-in-law of the bride. Music was provided by Nancy Miller.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the newlyweds cut the traditional wedding cake which was three tiered, all white, decorated with tiny white shells and a minature bride and groom topping it. Mrs. W.I. Lanham and daughter, Susan, presided over the serving of a buffet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoar, 339 Alexander Street, Nevada City. The new Mrs. Rossi attended Nevada Union High School, graduating with the class of 1955, and is currently employed by the W.W. Esterly organization.

The groom is the son of the late Albert Rossi, and Mrs. Gene Curtoni, 291 Race St., Grass Valley. He also attended Nevada Union High School, graduating in 1954.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the young couple are now at home at 125 A Berryman Street, Grass Valley. Mr. Rossi is with the United States Forest Service as an electronic technician.

Call Us

If you had:

A party...a baby ...a wedding,

Went vacationing...or sledding,

Caught a plane...or the flu,

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Shot a deer...caught a dear;

All of This we want to hear.

Don't keep it to yourself alone,

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Grass Valley 126,

Or

Nevada City 126

AT THE ALTAR ....of the First Methodist Church in Nevada City, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hobart look back down the aisle after marriage ceremonies.

Photo by Barbara Snow

ANGELA BROWN LYLE HOBART WED

The First Methodist Church in Nevada City was the setting for the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Angela Patricia Brown of Nevada City and Lyle E. Hobart of Prior Lake, Minnesota, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. Reverend R.W. Findley performed the rites in a candle-lit and flower bedecked setting.

The bride's gown was of ballerina length, white lace over bridal satin, featuring long sleeves and a V neckline. Her veil was of illusion held by a crown of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of long stemmed pale pink roses held by white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Pamela. Her gown was peacock blue satin with a bouffant skirt, accented by an old-fashioned nosegay of pink, white and pale blue daisies, with pink satin ribbons.

The groom selected as his best man one of his friends from Minnesota, Ted Falk. Guests were seated by Dennis Klienschroat, another friend from Minnesota, and Ken Bunyerd of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Music for the wedding was by Carol Burns who sang, "I'll Walk Beside You" and "Dearly Beloved" Mrs. Kay Rogina was organist.

After the wedding, guests attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Brown of Nevada City, where a buffet was served. The bride and groom cut the traditional wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Hobart is a graduate of Nevada Union High School with the class of 1959. The groom attended Minnesota schools, graduating from Prior Lake High School in 1955. He is currently employed with a logging company in Washington, California.

The mother of the bride was attired in an avacado tweed suit with brown accesories, and wore as her corsage, bronze mums, which were a gift of the groom.

After a honeymoon to Salt Lake City, the young couple is at home at 403 Henderson Street, Grass Valley.

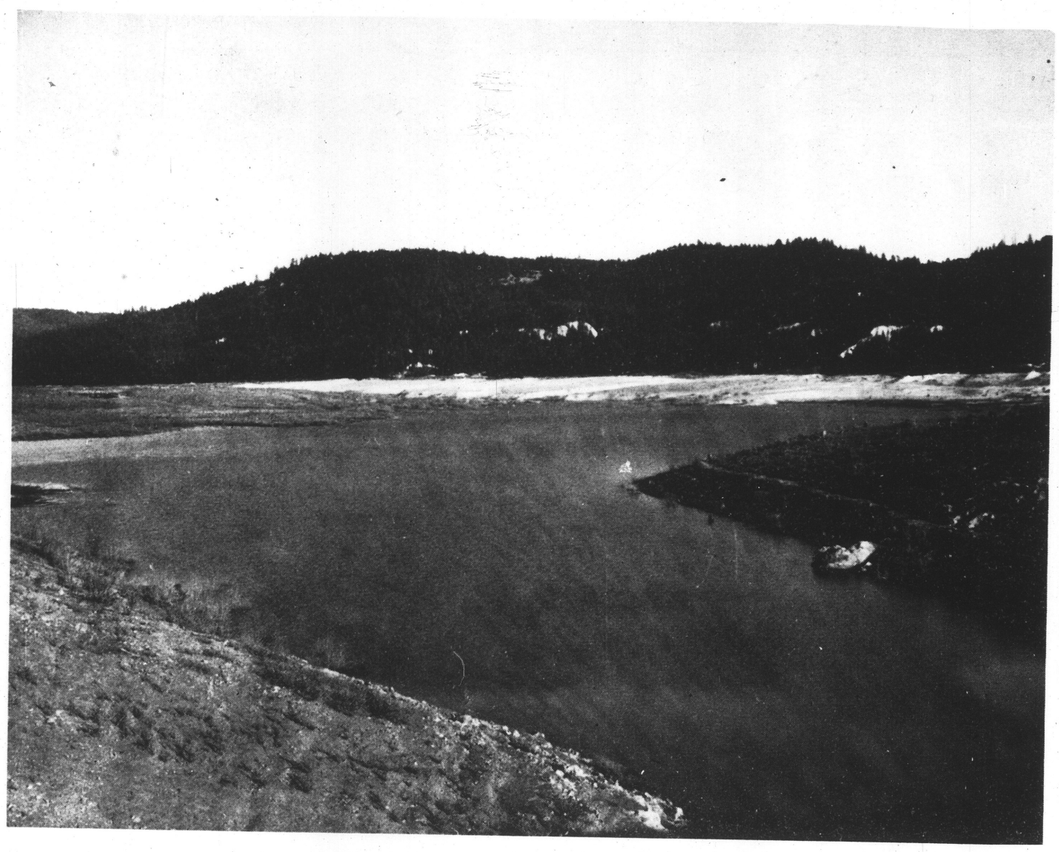
NC Elementary Chorus Entertains Rotary

Christmas music as sung by the Nevada City Elementary School chorus entertained the Grass Valley Rotary club at its meeting last week at Bret Harte Inn.

The group of 24 students was directed by Mrs. Ruth Phelan. Helen Wallace was accompanist.

Full chorus consists of 60 pupils.

PICTURED ABOVE...are some of the committee members who were responsible for the annual Christmas Party for the Ridge Road Garden Club, which was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Scharschu of Ridge Road, Nevada City. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Stuart Chalmers, Mrs. Ejnar Beck, Mrs. Charles Scharschu, and Mrs. Ralph Hollingshead, as they take a coffee break in the midst of their preparations. Not shown are two other committee members who also shared in the work, Mrs. Raymond Brisbane and Mrs. Dwight Lang.



WATER SHORTAGE...in Western Nevada County is illustrated by the level of water in the Scott's Flat reservoir. Although not critical, the level of water in NID reservoirs is an unusually low level. The Scott's Flat dam usually impounds a minimum of 7000 acre-feet. It now is at the 2500 acre-feet level. Maximum storage potential is 27,780 feet, district officials state.

Superintendent Wilson Given Notice

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district's construction program at the new high school site.

Vocal vote on the motion to give Wilson another contract was obviously tied.

Casey said, "I have given it thought for a long time and I have contacted many people in the rural area. And I must vote 'no'".

Action of the majority in refusing to publicly level charges at Wilson led one member of the audience to charge the board with "underhanded" methods.

Casey ruled the lady out of order.

Later, Casey expanded on his statement regarding contact with people in the district.

In answer to a question, he said the board's action "is representative of my deepest thinking on the subject and of the district as a whole."

Wilson entered the post-vote discussion at only one point.

He said he appreciated the efforts of those who came to support him. He expressed disapointment and complained he should have been told by the board if wrong, so that he could have tried to improve.

"It is hard for me, frankly, to know just what I have or haven't done, "Wilson said.

Casey replied that Wilson had been informed of some things, but perhaps not strongly enough.

Casey also stated that Wilson had been warned a number of months ago that the issue was coming up, and emphasized the board was now giving him a six month notice of their action.

A member of the audience asked if Wilson would be given another chance, if the board would reconsider within the next six months.

But the real answer seemed apparent in the final vote on the matter. The audience, between one-fourth and one-half of whom are employed by the school district, sensed it, too.

Brickell moved to order written notice of the board's action sent to the superintendent. His motion was seconded by Paine.

The vote was 3 to 2 again.

CONDON MEMORIAL PARK PLANS REVEALED

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trailer court" to accommodate tourists on a 24-hour basis.

A bridle trail will loop around the outer edge of the park. Several picnic areas will be possible, at least one featuring a childrens' playground.

The possibility of an amphitheater exists, either with a stage or for gatherings around a campfire. Hyatt pointed out that open-air summer plays could be produced.

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One area within the park is large enough for a "full-sized" baseball diamond, Hyatt said. Another area is tentatively slated for tennis courts, while an archery range and golf driving range await clearing of the underbrush and expression of citizen desire before being included.

Question about financing was raised by a club member who raised an objection to service clubs "supporting Grass Valley" in its city projects. He suggested a bond issue.

Hyatt answered the city "will set the framework for the park", install sewer lines, water lines, build roads. He said civic groups will be asked to help with the balance.

Under pressure for a direct answer, Mayor Thorsen said the $1000 budget item this year was made without any idea at the time what plans might evolve at the property.

He indicated to the club that council feeling suggested a larger budget item for next year, but that from the city standpoint park development must be considered a long range program.

Pressed further, various city officials present indicated the ten year period as a likely goal. One mentioned it might even take 20 years to develop the park within the suggestions laid out in the master plan.

The city may move to purchase all or part or Cabin Flat Quartz Mine property to smooth out the park boundary lines. Likewise, the council may offer to trade other small pieces of property near the Gilmore Field area to straighten boundary lines in that area.

NC Elem. Play

An original play built around songs of the Nevada City Elementary School Chorus will be the featured entertainment Dec. 16 at 3 performances.

Mrs. Ruth Phelan, director of the chorus, and Mac Sems, director of the orchestra, wrote "A Christmas Carol for Mr. Grump".

Two performances will be given for students during the day, with a 7:30 p.m. evening performance slated for parents at Nevada City Elementary auditorium.

Miners Lose Two To Chico

Nevada Union High School's Miners suffered two practice game setbacks at the hands of Chico High School, 29-34 and 26-49.

The Nuggets were able to avenge their Tuesday loss, 29-36, by downing the Chico Cubs Saturday 47-43.

The Miners trailed Chico at halftime Tuesday, 8-25. Saturday, the halftime found them behind, 12

Dave Todd was high scorer for the Nevada high school team both games, gathering 18 points in the Tuesday game, ten Saturday.

Miner Coach Ursal Snapp used three full teams Saturday in an attempt to fina a "hot" combination. But Miner scoring was as inactive as are the local mines.

The Nuggets led the Saturday game at the half, 21-17. The game was a thriller, with Chico staying within reach throughout the game.

Tuesday, the Nuggets fell behind at halftime 7-21; but spurted in the third period to pull within three points of Ch.co's Cubs, 23-26.

VFW Dance, Buffet Set

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2655 and their auxiliary launched the 1959 Yule-tide season with plans for their children's party at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Cottage and North Pine Streets, Nevada City, Dec. 11.

A pot-luck supper will be served at 7 p.m. Adults are expected to bring sufficient food for their own group.

Santa Claus will be there with a gift for each child.

Dec. 19 the annual adult party will be held, with a buffet supper served by the auxiliary and music furnished by Arch Brooks' orchestra.

Dancing will begin at 9:30, with a cocktail hour starting at 7:30.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge, dinner in the main hall. Tickets may be obtained from post and auxiliary members or bought at the door.

Stated meetings of the post are the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month. The auxiliary meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays.

NEVADA CITY NATIVE DRAWS PRAISE IN HIGH POSTAL POSITION

A postal service executive born and educated in Nevada City has drawn the praise of a union leader with whom he deals in the Washington, D. C., region of the Post Office.

Carl F. Murchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie, Nevada City, and whose sister is Mrs. Henry E. Branagh, Grass Valley, was given high praise in "The Oriole" published by a branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Member of the historic Murchie Mine family, the postal executive received advanced education at College of Pacific, University of California and San Diego State College.

He is personnel manager of the Washington postal region.

Murchie's responsibility extends over employment, placement, compensation, training, safety and a suggestion program.

His region includes 35,000 postal employees in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

William G. Milstead, president of the "Oriole Branch No. 176" of the letter carrier's association, featured Murchie in the publication's President's Column.

"Those of us who have dealt with Mr. Murchie in an effort to solve grievances... were amazed to find how much he has progressed in Postal knowledge in the short time since his appointment to his present post." Milstead said.

"We have found Mr. Murchie to be fair and just in his decisions concerning grievances in the past and we hope and believe that he will continue the 'Open Door Policy' whereby all future grievances can be settled on an amicable basis."

In 1942, Murchie served as civilian personnel director for the 11th Naval District in San Diego.

He served three years as Assistant Director of the Post Office Department's Employment and Placement Division prior to being named to his present post in the summer of 1958.

Murchie attended the Letter Carriers' 17th Biennial Convention and spoke on behalf of the Postal Department.

Milstead commented, "During the question and answer period his easy speaking manner and straight forward replies won him many new friends among the letter carriers in this area (Maryland)."

Rifle Team

The Nevada City Rifle and Pistol Club, two-year champions, began the new season last week with a 1436 to 1426 victory over Auburn Rifle and Pistol Club.

High scorer of the match was Nevada City's Bill Harris with 291. Second high scorer and top Auburn marksman was H. Forster with 289.

Leland Pauly and Gregg Pailles, both of Nevada City, eahc had 288. Art Brock at 285 and George Comstock at 284 completed the Nevada City team.

Sergeant Pulls Man From Fire

A Beale Air Force Base sergeant has been credited by California Highway Patrol officers with saving the life of a man who was pinned in his automobile after an accident near Marysville.

Staff Sergeant Dwain Magers, 4126th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, pulled Mohamed Bakach, 62, Marysville, from the burning automobile which had become entangled in a Freeway fence.

Sergeant Magers was working at his part-time off duty job at a local service station when two ladies reported the accident. After placing a call to the Highway Patrol, Sergeant Magers rushed to the scene.

He first tried talking the man out of the burning inferno. His efforts failed. Finally, he had to remove the man from the front seat where the fire by this time was raging. Magers managed to free Bakach and pull him from the wreckage.

The sergeant is a veteran of five years service. He is a native of Kellopp, Idaho.

Pelton Eastern Star Holds Rites

Pelton Chapter No. 615, Order of Eastern Star, Camptonville, held their installation of officers at a special meeting on Nov. 21, at the Masonic Hall in Camptonville. Installing officers were: Louis Polglase as hostess for the evening, installing officer Dorothy Dike, marshal Vivian Berggren and Chaplain Ab Polglase.

Those who will be in office for the ensuing year are Worthy Matron, Elsie Estey; Worthy Patron, Clyde Estey; Associate matron, Charlotte Wakeman; Associate patron, Ray Wakeman and Conductress, Francis Cahill.

Others elected or appointed are Erma Coleman, Everette Stoops, Ruby Pritchard, Katherine Stuart, Bill Groves, Ruth Butz, Sam Cahill, George Butz, Irene Stoops, Thelma Kissig, Donna Frye, Gladys Groves, Mateel LaHue, Tom Fellers. Junior past worthy matron is Ruth Butz, and junior past worthy patron is George Butz.

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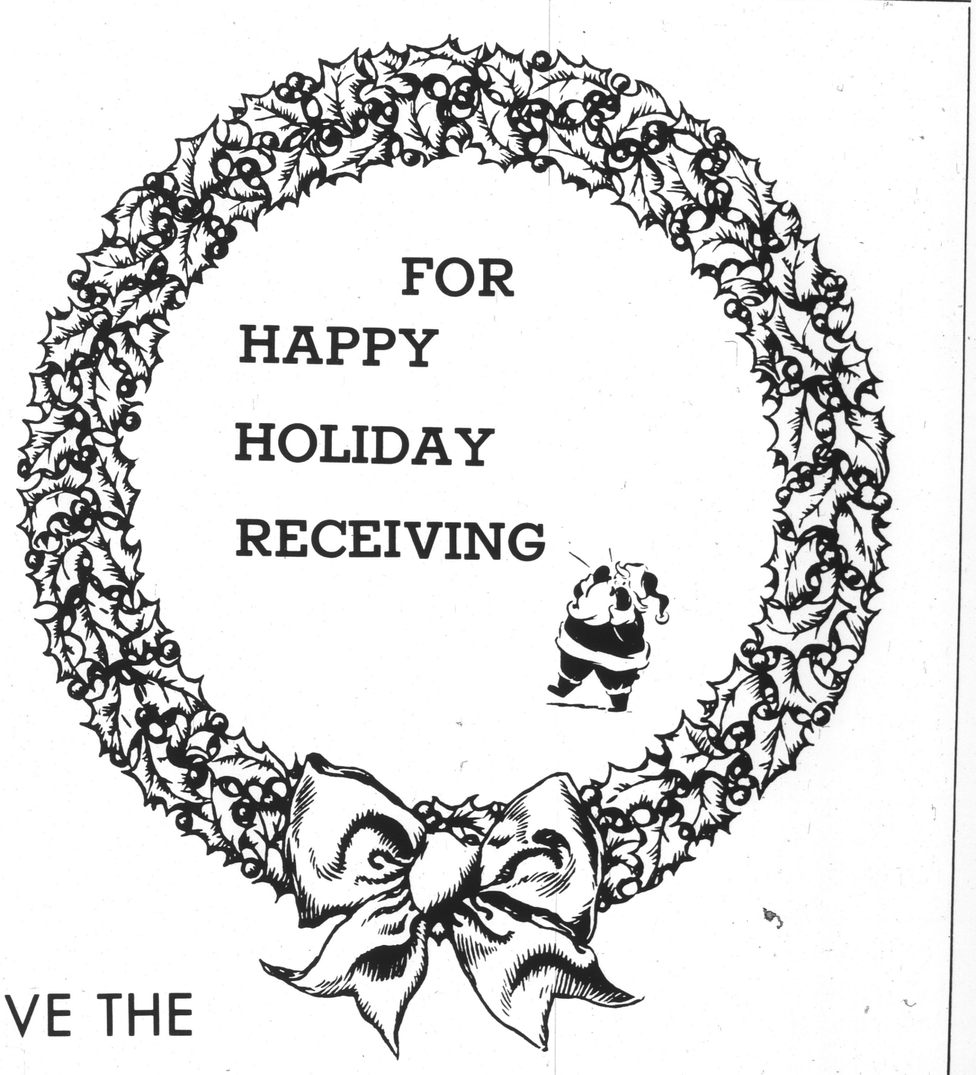

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IN THE FUTURE

Dec. 12 - Trick Roping. Nevada County Jr. Horsemen will meet at the Nevada City Junior High School for another session of roping instruction at 1. p.m.

Dec. 13 - The Quaker Fellowship will meet at the home of Ezra Milhous, Grass Valley, at 2: p.m. The group will take up the New Faith and Practice (1959) of the California Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Dec. 19, Saturday---Dance and buffet sponsored by Banner Mt. Post and Auxiliary 2655 VFW, Veterans Memorial Building, Nevada City, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 24, Thursday---Grass Valley Carol Choir, steps of Union Building, Mill Street, Grass Valley,

Enrollment Increases 4 Per Cent

A growth of nearly four percent in kindergarten to eighth grade enrollment in Western Nevada County school districts was reported to the State Board of Education as of Oct. 30, it was revealed this week by the office of Superintendent of Schools Edward G. Fellersen.

A smaller increase was noted for high school grade levels, in comparisons with enrollment of a year ago.

A total of 2731 students are enrolled in the eighth or lower grades within the 15 districts. High school grade enrollment totals 1141.

Biggest increase was that of Nevada City district, which jumped 144 students to a total of 655. Much of this increase, however, came through annexation of the old Oakland district, now called Gold Flat School.

The Grass Valley district still has the most elementary students, 1085, almost half of the total western county enrollment.

Another district which showed rapid growth was the Pleasant Ridge Union which more than doubled to a total of 126 students. Partly, this was accounted for by changes in district lines involved in annexation by Nevada City of Oakland district.

Birchville district, which last year had ten students, is this year under contract to North San Juan district. The latter district showed an increase of 19 students.

School districts and their enrollment are as follows:

Blue Tent	9
Cherokee	15
Chicago Park	36
Clear Creek	15
Grass Valley	1085
Kentucky Flat	21
Nevada City	655
N. San Juan	35
Pleasant Ridge	126
Pleasant Valley	11
Ready Springs	66
Union Hill	166
Washington	12
Twin Cities	20

Nevada Union Junior High School enrollment was 781, while that of the high school was 845. The junior high showed an increase of 49 in comparison to a high school decrease of three.

The superintendent's office expects that a December count will show a like four per cent increase, even if it is only over the fall period. Prospects are for even more rapid growth in the future, according to trends in evidence at the county school headquarters in Nevada City.

CAMP BEALE HOSPITAL . . . blaze was extinguished quickly by fire fighters at Beale Air Force Base late last month. Grass Valley Fire Chief Raymond Hartung, an assistant fire chief at the base, was injured in the fire when falling debris hit his shoulder. Six fire fighting units fought the blaze in the one-story surplus building. A part of the old Camp Beale Hospital area, the structure was in the process of dismantling when the fire broke out.

(Photo by Airman First Class Kennedy---reprinted from The Space Sentinel)

Fire Held To 2 Acres

Borate contained a fire in the Tahoe National Forest to two acres Friday. The blaze was less than one mile from Washington on Alpha Road.

Federal fire fighters with the aid of California forestry crews brought the blaze under control within hours after it was reported.

It is believed to have been started by a careless smoker.

Due to high winds and powder-dry weather, mop-up crews on the Marsh Mill burned area have been hiked to 200 men.

That area still is plagued with glowing embers, ready to flare up again if fair and dry weather continues.

Grass Valley P.O. Reports Growth

An increase in Grass Valley postal receipts so far this year of $25,000 was reported Thursday to members of that city's chamber of commerce by Postmaster Walter Wieger.

"This to us is a warning---a serious warning," the postal official said. "We are a little bit frightened, becasue we know it takes time to get help."

Wieger referred to the increase of nearly 25 per cent as an omen of more rapid growth due in the near future, and the necessary time required to equip and man the post office for such stepped-up activity.

The one year jump compared with an increase of only 50 to 70 per cent over the past 30 years.

Growth during that period was slow, patient and a more gradual gain, Wieger said. It resulted in postal receipts of $108,000 last year.

The postmaster, who came to Grass Valley postal duty 30 years ago, said the office then had three foot carriers and two horse and buggy rural routes.

Now there are five foot routes with another mounted route in the fringe area. There are still two rural routes, plus one star route (a contract route).

At the present time, the Grass Valley Postoffice has 22 employes with an annual payroll of $109,000, he said.

The two rural routes cover a combined 69 miles with 3136 boxes to serve.

"The way we are growing today, we will soon have all the gaps filled in and will need more carrier or mounted routes," Wieger forecast.

As a tip to faster air mail service, the postmaster said such mail leaves each day at 11 a.m. on the star route to Marysville.

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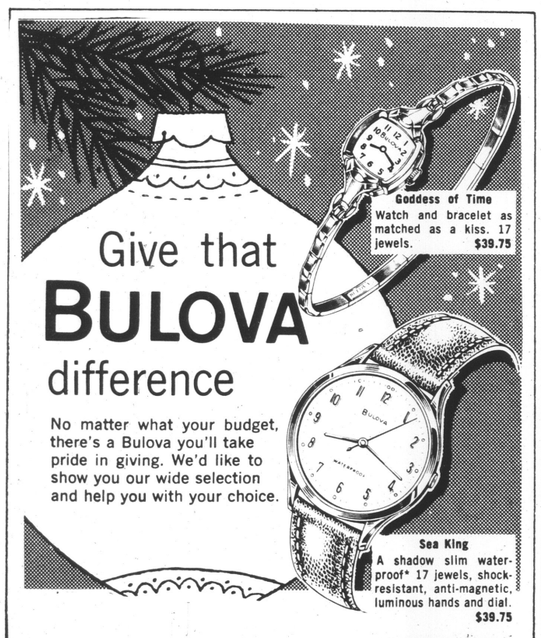
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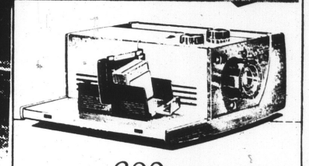

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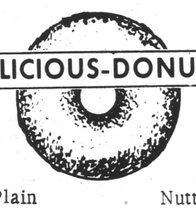

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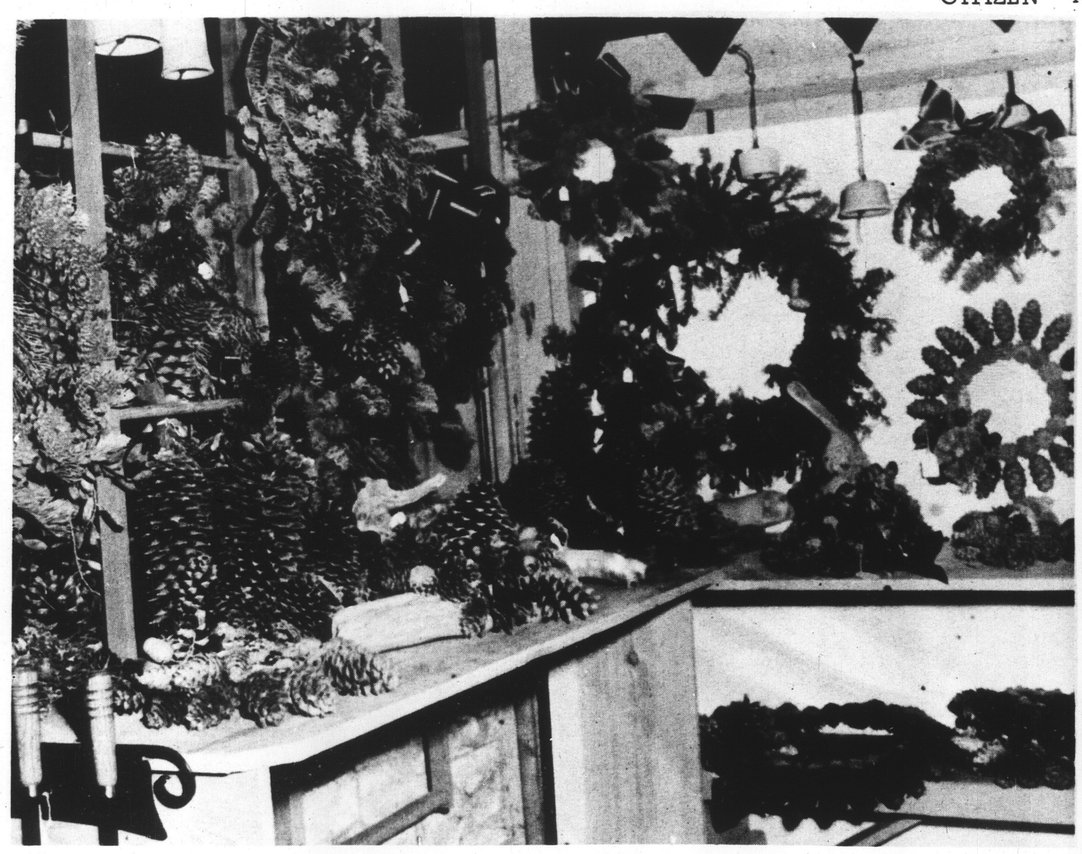

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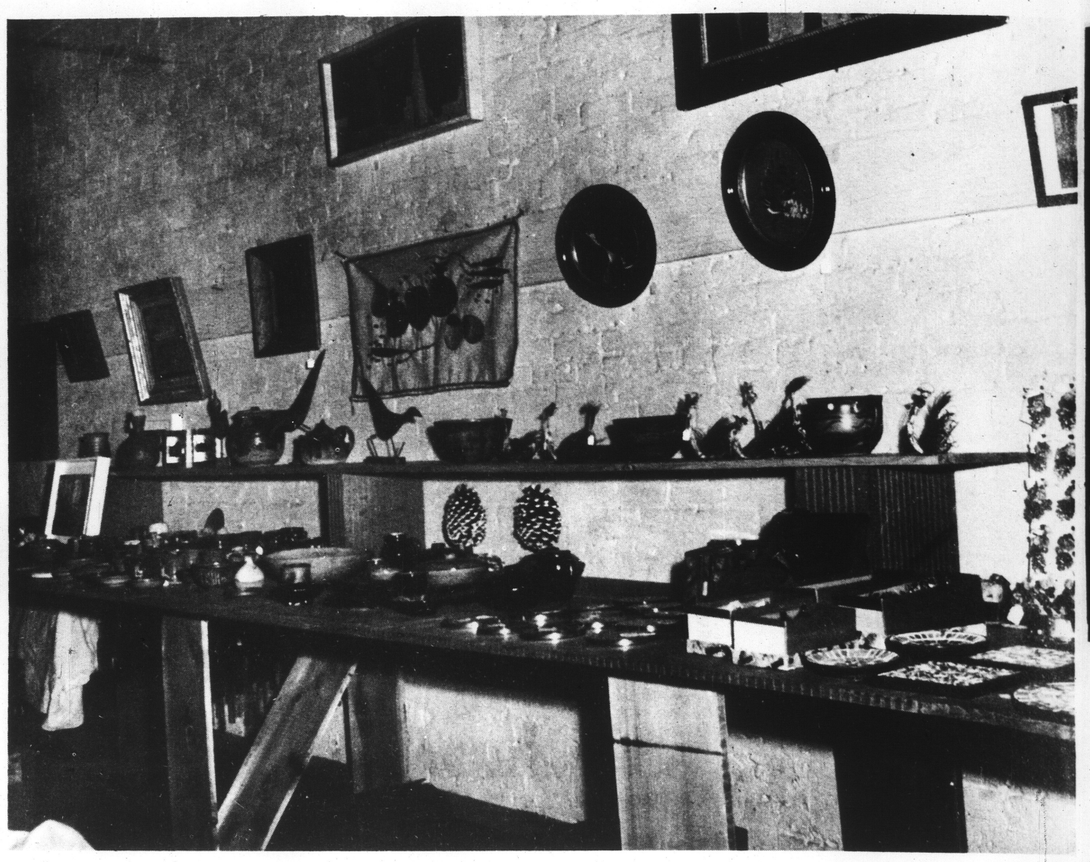

THE ARTISTRY. . .of ceramic, pottery and metal work was on display. Numerous wall hangings added atmosphere to the showing of wares at the Artist's Christmas Fair.

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Applications Asked For Constable

Nevada County supervisors will review applications for the job of Constable of Grass Valley township Dec. 16.

The job vacancy exists following the death last month of Arthur E. Hammond.

Supervisors specified residence in Grass Valley township.

One application has been received, that of Jack W. Parman, 25, 508 Minnie Street, Grass Valley. A veteran of the Korean war, he has no police officer experience.

Parman's brother, Jim, is a sergeant on the Grass Valley Police Department.

The black bambooof China and Japan grows to a height of ten to 12 feet in Strybing Arboretum in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

SMALL CRAFT TO NEED LICENSE

Under a bill passed this year, all California small craft will be subject to state licensing, numbering and regulation. The act takes effect April 1. The department of Motor Vehicles will begin receiving applications for numbers March 1.

Registration fee will be $5 for a three-year period.

Four-Lane Highway 40 Is Opened

The final link of four-lane highway to complete the divided stretch between Alta and Sacramento was opened yesterday.

Ceremonies before noon led to opening of the 11.1 mile section of Highway 40. Cost of the project was $7,800,000.

The new section bypasses Newcastle, Loomis and Rocklin.

Do You Want Jury Service?

Residents who desire to serve on juries are expected to notify their supervisor in the near future. A list of 400 potential jurors will be made up for new year from a list of names submitted by supervisors in the county.

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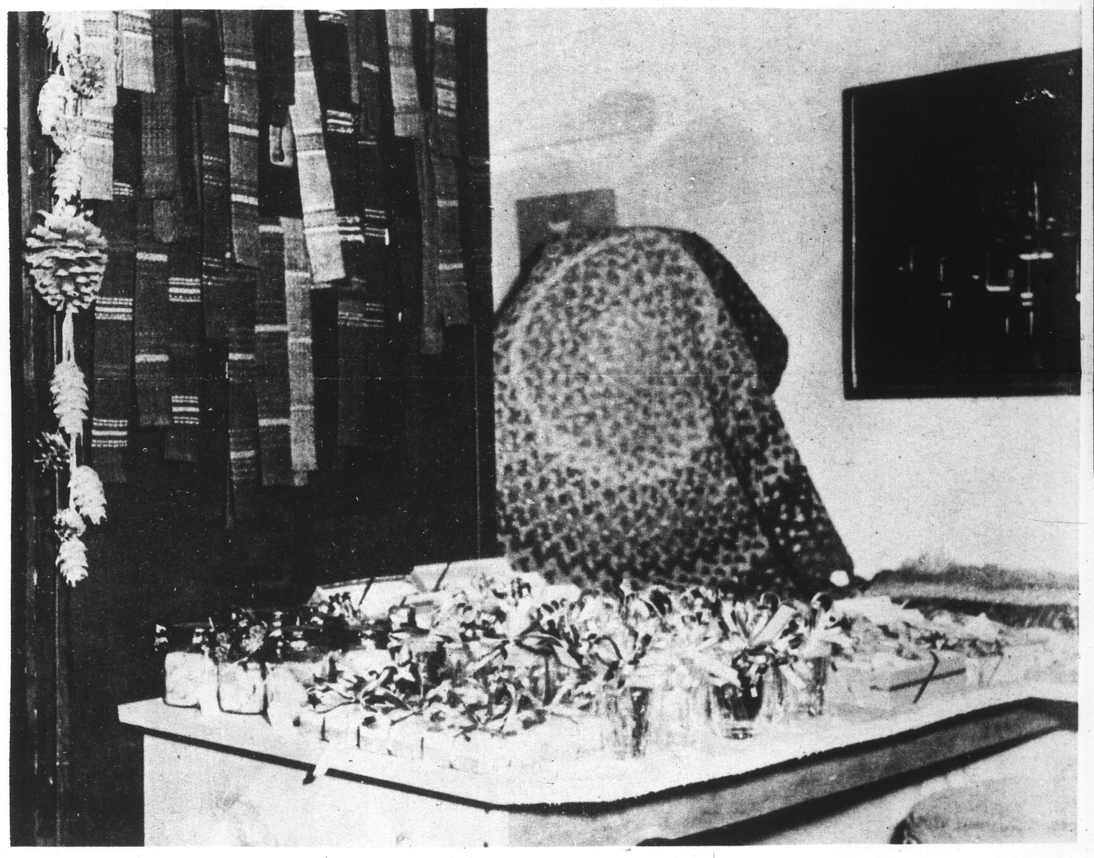

A VARIETY. . .of tempting Christmas gifts were placed for visitors to choose from. Here are shown hand woven ties, a braided rug, and numerous packages of jams, jellies, pickles and other food products. Paintings formed a background on the wall.

HANDMADE ITEMS. . .on a table, fancy Christmas decorations hanging above, with a stove pipe reaching upward from a partially viewed old wood stove showing in the background.

FIRE PERM

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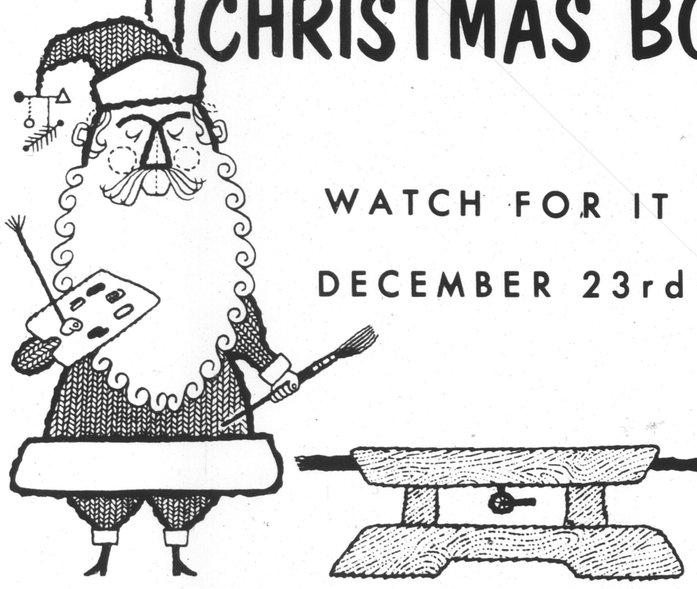

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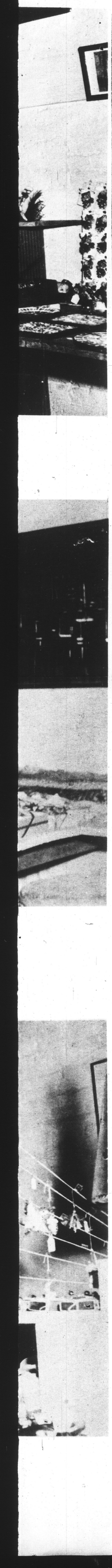
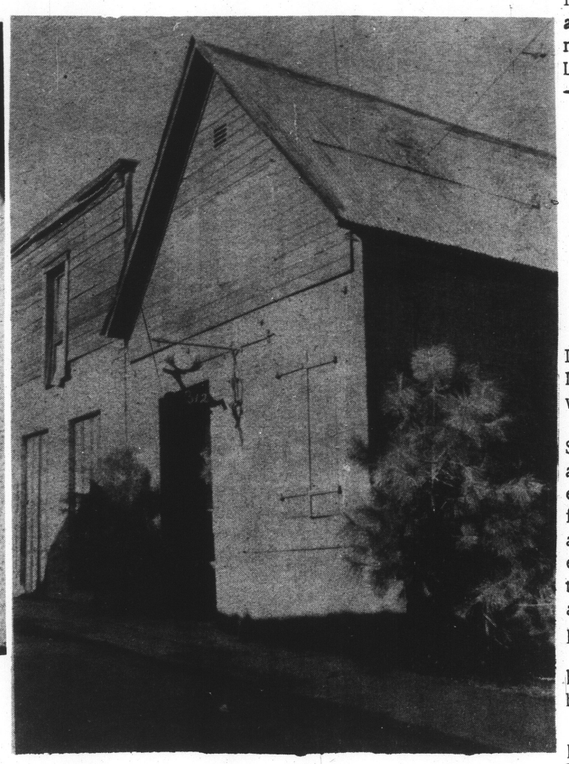


CONTEMPLATING. . .the purchase of homemade jams and jellies made by Mrs. Grace Skaar, are Elva Lee Sigourney and Darleen Crowley (left to right), both of 414 Broad Street, Nevada City.



EXTERIOR. . .of the fair's building, as interesting to see as were the many works of art inside.

TALKING WITH A VISITOR. . .to the Artist's Christmas Fair, Mrs. Norman Grag explains the annual affair. Other visitors are seen in the background.

Improvement In Banner Road Asked

Nevada County Supervisors last week were presented with a petition seeking improvement of a three mile strip of Lower Banner Road, from Brunswick Road to the junction of the Town Talk-Banner Crest road.

Chairman W.W. Bishop agreed with Road Commissioner Robert Graham to investigate the road.

Containing 67 signatures, the petition requested that the road be realigned, widened, straightened and blacktopped. It pointed to several real estate developments under way on the lower slopes of Banner Mountain, and cited them as cause for action by the county.

Doll Dance Saturday

Tickets to the annual Doll Dance of the Nevada City Lions Club went on sale last week.

The dance, Dec. 19 at Seaman's lodge, is named after one of the prizes offered during the evening's buffet supper. A 30 inch doll adorned with a dollar bill to each two inches in height, the prize will be displayed at several Nevada City stores prior to the dance.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bill Smith and his band.

At 8 p.m. a special dance program will open the affair. The dance students of Dorothy Hawkins will offer an hour program.

Tickets are on sale by Lions club members and are available at The Citizen office.

Redistrict Committee Is Filled

Membership on Nevada County's Redistricting Committed has been completed it was announced last week at a board of supervisors meeting.

The complete committee includes:

Named by First District Mosco Smart, Clinton Dana, John Sbaffi, and Bill Briggs.

Named by Second District Supervisor W.W. Bishop, Glen Jones, Gail Gordon, and Herb Pingree.

Newly placed on the committee by Third District Supervisor J.C. Coughlin, Jack Park, Art Cleghorn and Doug Ribble.

Reviously named by Fourth District Supervisor Guy Robinson, Ed Hass and Lowell Elster.

Also newly named, by Fifth District Supervisor Henry Loehr, C. Z. Smith, Reginald Smart and James McIver.

First meeting will be called by board Chairman Bishop.

The Salvation Army will continue to offer aid to transients through the sheriff's department and the Grass Valley Police Department, representatives told a meeting of the Nevada County Social Service Committee last week.

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Rock Crusher Bids Opened

Apparent low bid for supplying Nevada County a new rock crusher was $52,384, submitted to supervisors by Bay Cities Equipment company.

Bids were opened last week by supervisors. Six firms participated, with apparent high bid of $72,000, Bids on alternative specifications ran up to $74,074.

Road Commissioner Robert Graham will check the bids against specifications and for errors. He will report back to the supervisors Dec. 16.

At that time the supervisors will also have a set of figures submitted to them by Arlie Hansen, local contractot, who suggested the county purchase crushed rock privately on a long-term contract.

Supervisors promised to weigh his bid against county crushing costs.

Former NC Postal Official Dies In Santa Cruz

Final rites were held last week in Santa Cruz for Herbert S. Kitts, native and former assistant postmaster of Nevada City.

Kitts, 82, received his elementary school education at Gold Flat School. He was a member of Nevada City Lodge 13, Masons.

He retired in Santa Cruz 11 years ago after working for Southern Pacific out of Oakland.

Kitts is survived by his wife, Ruby, in Santa Cruz; and by a brotner in Salinas.

Dog Licensing Likely By County

A countywide ordinance requiring the licensing of dogs and impounding of strays appears likely in the near future.

County interest was voiced in joining with Grass Valley and Nevada City in the operation of an animal shelter the two cities jointly run in Grass Valley.

The service does not now extend outside city limits.

Mayors of the two cities expressed acceptance of the idea in a meeting with supervisors and the two councils, providing the program does not place a financial burden on the two cities.

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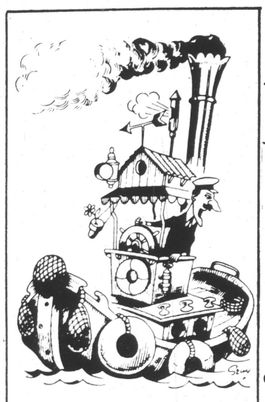

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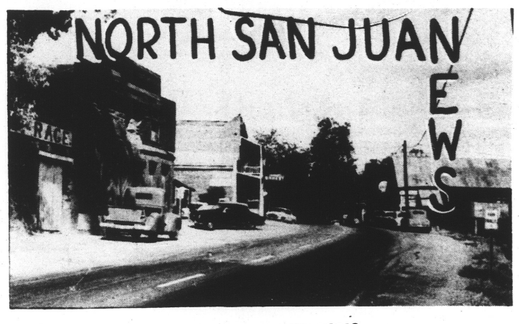

By DONNA MILHOUS

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Anyone expecting to get cheered up by me had better turn the page because the Thanksgiving week in general turned out to be a very depressing experience.

First of all, the Marsh Mill Fire took the men to Grizzly Creek Wednesday night and though they did get home in time for dinner, were too tired to eat and couldn't talk, (which wasn't too bad because Calvin ran across the telephone bill, and that's about the only funny thing that happened.)

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, I was trying to cope with a thoroughly dead horse. Just as I was reaching for the panic button, I called the Grass Valley Veterinary Clinic and, can you imagine, those wonderful people sent out a man to perform an autopsy just an hour before Thansgiving dinner.

Later in the evening, Don and Diane Halleran's home burned to the ground. They lost everything, including Christmas presents, and now they are down in the East Bay area visiting relatives and rounding up some furniture.

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Fred Johnson is at Menlo Park as his mother is in the hospital down there with a virus infection.

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Roy Bradshaw finally gets to come home from Miners.

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The Jim Selvester family spent the holidays in Klamath Falls, Oregon, with Fran's folks. Everyone was there except one sister. Jim has been off work, since they returned, with the flu.

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The Clancy Greens went to San Leandro after Clancy was released from fire duty and had their feast with Clancy's sister and brother-in-law, the Knights. Clancy also has the flu.

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Frank and Doanie Addleman did get to San Rafael to be with daughter Carol, and Grant.

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John Termouth had a pleasant surprise. His nephew and wife, Ed and Joy Thrall from La Mesa, came up to spend the holiday. Later John, Ed and Joy, Agnes Cartwright, and Ruth and Fransis Bartsch went for a long drive in the mountains and had dinner with the Bartschs.

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Tuesday last week, Marie Young took a load of furniture over to their rental in Chico. Cliff is staying over to do some repairs, and Ray McCulloch is milking their cow for them.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 will a very important day to remember. That will be the day of Lois Azevedos' bridal shower. The whole town and surrounding areas are welcome and everyone is invited to attend to wish well to Lois and Frank. Hostesses will be Katherine McLaflin, Betty Salero, Maxine Sweeney, Hazel Smallridge and Berta Swartz.

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The evening of the 17th will be the VFW annual Christmas party for children. The children will put on a program and Santa Claus will be there with presents for all.

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Recent guests at the home of Joe and Gertrude Gillis were Jack and Lucy Seeley. The Seeleys, who did live near Peterson's Corner, now reside at Willow Creek. They got to visit with several friends while they were here. An old friend, Donna Frye, was visiting also.

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Mrs. Jack O'Dell was also pleasantly surprised to get a phone call from her brother, Dan Hennessy of Ukiah, saying he and his family would be down. That called for a quick change in plans as she had planned to go to Sacramento to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Bob and Annabelle McAlister. They all came up and had a real celebration. A friend, Don Carter, dropped in from Los Angeles.

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The Chittendens and Mrs. Cunningham and Roy and Mary McComber all went to Roseville to have dinner with the Elmo Dudley family. The McCombers, who have been staying in North San Juan, are moving back into their trailer at Celestial Valley.

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The Shady Creek 4H Club held its regular meeting the 28th at the Forest Service dining hall. The children gave their project reports. Marcena Welker gave a lesson in how to pick shirt material for first year members. Guests were introduced and later pumpkin pie and cocoa were served by Charlene Welker and Isabelle Whittlesey.

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Lori Trubschenk made her debut as an actress in her performance in the play, "The Cat Has Nine", which I heard was a tremendous success. Others showing talent is little Debbie Fellows who is making rapid progress on the piano.

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We had Thanksgiving dinner with Frances Milhous and family. Oliver was still on the fire with the soil conservation "cat" and that kind of put a damper on things. Calvin and Oliver's brother, and Frances' sister, Billy and Thelma Milhous of Strathmore, were up with their sons Gary and Mike. Later the Stanley Heffners, also of Strathmore, arrived to visit Oliver and Frances. They spent the weekend.

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Ellen Sauers is back from visiting her father in Laguna Beach. Her sister, Joyce Curtis, is up from Waterford visiting.

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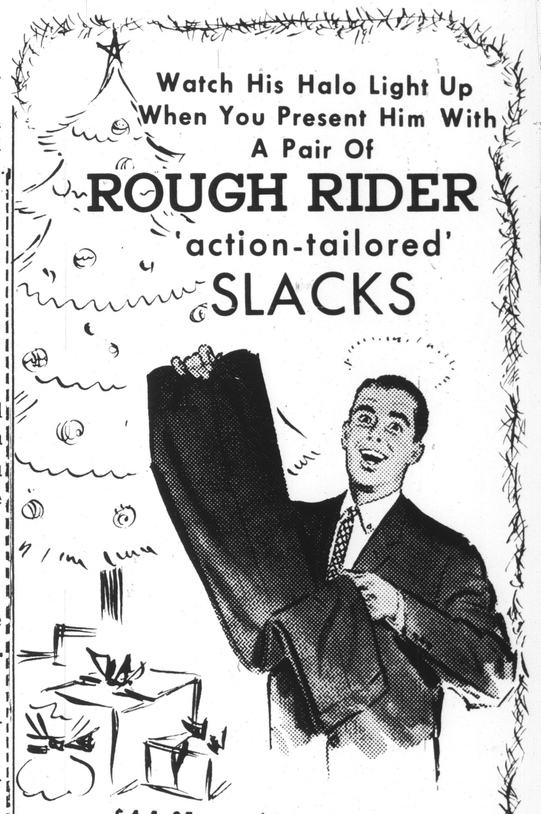

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